

## MAN, WIFE CHARGED WITH 1965 SLAYING

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Supplement ..... 12 pages



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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes. Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.



**CUFFS RELEASED:** Andrew Novikoff, investigator for Berrien prosecutor's office, unlocks handcuffs on Joseph L. Collins of route 1, Lawrence, after Collins was brought to Berrien county jail to be booked on murder charge. Novikoff and Sheriff's Det. Victor Hauch headed investigation of nearly three years that resulted in arrest of Collins and his wife. (Staff photos)

### Widow, 84 Murdered In Her Bed

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Dead are Mrs. S. Lier, 60, of 566 Benton Harbor, and Lambrecht, 34, of Ridge road, Benton Harbor. Both Mrs. Frazier and Lambrecht, a pedestrian on arrival at Mercy hospital, were in intensive care and injuries were serious. Bunker, 76, of 514 Benton Harbor, the car in which he was killed at M-10 north.

Lambrecht was 1:20 a.m. today along Terrestrial road, Benton Harbor. Benton police said that he was walking home he apparently had been and he left it on the road.

Driver of the Lambrecht, Paul, route 4, Benton Harbor, police a pedestrian dart in front of Scheffler was not CAR IS RAMMED

About three feet, police said another into Lambrecht's wagon. The other nearby with blood driver was not immediately.

Lambrecht's brother, 322 Bisher, Benton Harbor, told police wagon was undamaged passed it about 10 was going in the brother who had been

Mrs. Frazier was in when the car in collision with at M-10 and Benton Harbor

Berrien Sheriff Mills said driver Murray E. Krane, 3, Columbia, was

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There is something especially important the Good Fellows dime and dollars do. The most heartwarming is bringing a smile to the scores of youngsters who just knew all along that Santa would come — even if doubting Thomas' said he

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The St. Joseph Elks club have sent in \$100. This is a regular contribution by the Elks and it means a lot to the Good Fellow fund because of the Elks' extensive charitable program.

**OTHER HELPING WAYS**  
In addition to their own charitable programs the Elks sponsor scholarships for deserving students. They also contribute in other ways. For instance,

they provide the room for the annual toy carnival put on by the women's association of Memorial hospital.

Since the closing of the Whitcomb hotel the Elks have provided facilities for many civic functions. In line with the dining room has been extensively redecorated, carpeted and new furniture installed.

A neighbor of the Elks, Troost Brothers from across the street sent in their \$20 which

they have been doing as long as the Good Fellows have been operating.

Down the street from city hall came another contribution of \$10 from one of the Good Fellow fund's long-time supporters, Blossomland Auxiliary No. 506 which throughout the year has many charitable projects, sends in \$5.

The full name is "United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers

of America, local 793. Most everyone knows them as the boys from Auto Specialties or by their initials — U.A.W. Their name is on a check for \$25.

Grandma Fashey and her grandchildren from out Sawyer way tucked \$10 into the fund and added this post script: "God Bless you everyone." Keil Wilson has been up to his old tricks, he sent in his \$10 again

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

THE HERALD-PRESS  
GOODFELLOW  
FUND



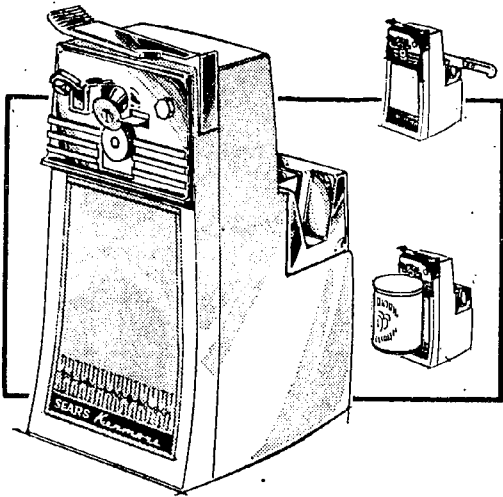
HANDY  
Today  
Yule S

Today's 84-page ping sea-on that features, picture giving feast. The seven western Michigan holidays, plus a gift, appear in Today's edition.



# Wednesday Night, Friday and Saturday Gifts - Gifts - Gifts

## Can Opener-Sharpener with Cord-storage Base



Smoothly opens cans,  
gives knives keen edge.  
Sturdy die-cast housing.  
Coppertone, white, avo-  
cado.

**14<sup>97</sup>**

## Compact Refrigerator



Reg. \$119.99

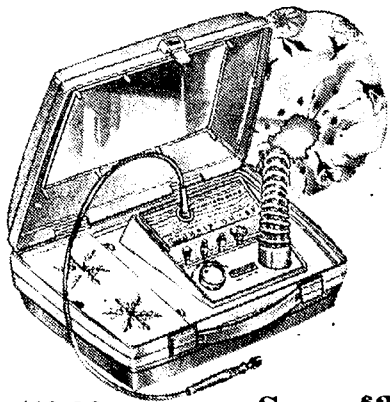
Save \$20.00

**99<sup>99</sup>** \$5 month

Limited  
Quantities

Makes and stores ice cubes, holds beverages, snacks and other foods in step-saving readiness for family treats or parties. Right size for compact kitchens too. Door storage plus 3 adjustable shelves and crisper drawer! Magnetic door closure, adjustable thermostat and interior light like big models!

## Portable Dryer



Reg. \$19.98

Save \$3.11

**16<sup>88</sup>**

This space-saver has 5-position switch with 4 heats. 450 watts. Has carry case. Power manicure.

## Teflon® -Coated Corn Poppers



Reg. \$10.99

Save \$2.00

**8<sup>99</sup>**

Automatically pops delicious corn, then shuts off when done, keeps it hot! Flip unit over and use see-through cover as serving bowl, save an extra dish. No sticking or burning with Teflon lining, easy to clean, too. Holds 4 quarts.

## 3-Speed Hand Mixers



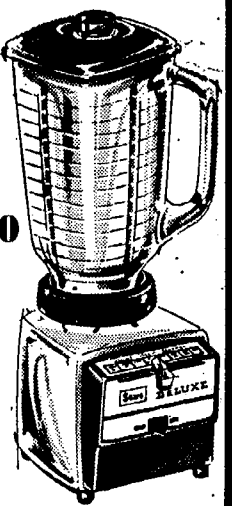
Reg. \$8.99

Save \$1.00

**7<sup>99</sup>**

So useful, saves so much time and work in mixing, whipping jobs. 2½-in. chromed beaters, push-button ejector. Attached cord. Hurry for hers!

## 8-Speed Chromed Blenders



Reg. \$39.99

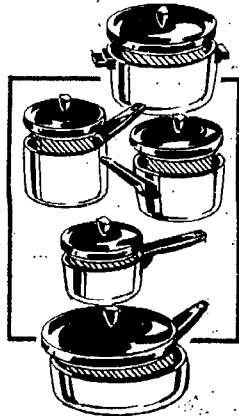
Save \$10.00

Mixes, blends, even liquefies foods in seconds! Big 5-cup glass container; easy to clean.

Limited  
Quantities

**29<sup>99</sup>**

## 9-Pc. Aluminum Cookware Set



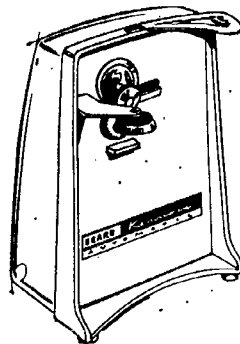
Reg. \$20.99

Save \$2.00

**18<sup>99</sup>**

No-stick DuPont Teflon®-coated cookware. Heats evenly... no hot spots. Effortless cleaning. Set: 1, 2, 3-qt. pans, 5-qt. dutch oven, 11-in. fry pan.

## Automatic Can Opener



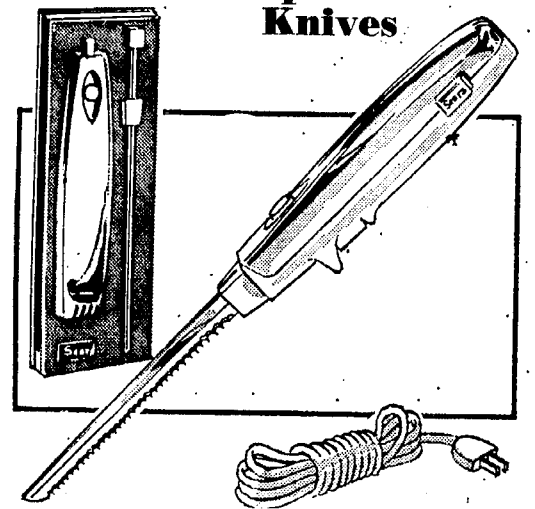
Reg. \$8.99

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Just press lever—no need to hold it down. Smoothly opens cans, shuts off automatically when done. Magnetic lid holder.

## Sharp Electric Knives



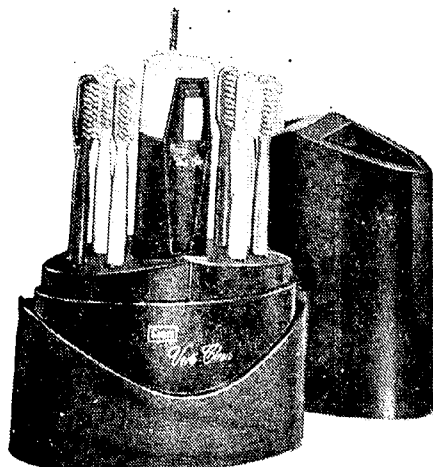
Reg. \$16.99

Save \$4.00

**12<sup>99</sup>**

Slim easy-to-hold handle is chrome plated plastic. Sharp cutting serrated blades, push bottom blade release. Convenient storage tray. A great gift for everyone!

## Rechargeable Power Toothbrush



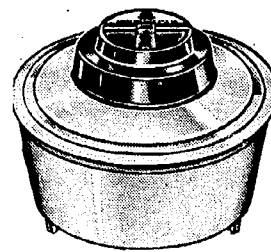
Reg. \$13.98

Save \$2.01

**11<sup>97</sup>**

1800 up-and-down strokes a minute for really clean teeth. 6 color-coded brushes. Cordless rechargeable.

## Hot Steam Vaporizers



Reg. \$4.99

Save \$1.02

**3<sup>97</sup>**

One-gallon hot steam vaporizer runs 10-12 hours on one filling... shuts off automatically when empty. Inhalant tray for medication. Break-resistant plastic.

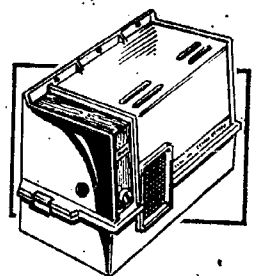
## Vaporizer Humidifier

Reg. \$14.99

Save \$2.02

**12<sup>97</sup>**

## Super "16" Power Humidifiers



Reg. \$74.95

Save \$15.07

**59<sup>88</sup>** \$5 month

Enjoy the greater comfort of proper humidification. Add up-to 15 gal. of water a day.

## Humidifier Plates

Reg. \$1.59

Pkg. of 5

Save 40¢

**1<sup>19</sup>**

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ALWAYS PLENTY of FREE PARKING

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Open Mon. Thru Sat., 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
Until Christmas



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# Berrien Traffic Takes Two Lives

Two persons are dead and a third was in poor condition at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital this morning as a result of auto accidents yesterday and early

this morning in Berrien county. Dead are Mrs. Snowdie Frazier, 60, of 566 Baird street, Benton Harbor, and Olin Lloyd Lambrecht, 34, of 597 Blue Ridge road, Benton Harbor.

Both Mrs. Frazier and Lambrecht, a pedestrian, were dead on arrival at Mercy hospital.

Admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit with chest injuries was James Howard Bunton, 76, of 574 Baird street, Benton Harbor, the driver of the car in which Mrs. Frazier was killed at M-139 and US-33 north.

Lambrecht was struck about 1:20 a.m. today as he walked along Territorial road at Benton Center road. Benton township police said that Lambrecht was walking home because his car apparently had run out of gas, and he left it on the side of the road.

Driver of the car that hit Lambrecht, Paul Scheffler, 52, route 4, Benton Harbor, told police a pedestrian appeared to dart in front of his car. Scheffler was not held.

### CAR IS RAMMED

About three hours later, police said another car rammed into Lambrecht's parked station wagon. The other car was found nearby with blood in it. The driver was not located immediately.

Lambrecht's brother, Gaylord, 932 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, told police the station wagon was undamaged when he passed it about 3 a.m. Gaylord was going to the home of his brother who had been killed.

Mrs. Frazier was injured fatally when the car she was riding in collided with a pickup truck at M-139 and US-33 north of Benton Harbor.

Berrien sheriff's Sgt. Paul Mills said driver of the truck, Murray E. Kramer, 19, of route 3, Coloma, was making a left

turn onto M-139. Kramer said he was tuning in his radio and didn't see the oncoming car, Sgt. Mills said.

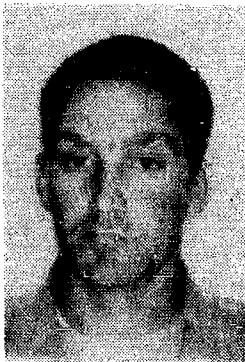
Kramer was treated at Mercy hospital for minor injuries and released. He was not held by authorities, pending further investigation of the accident. The accident occurred about 2 p.m. yesterday.

### BERRIEN TOLL 59

The two deaths bring the 1968 Berrien county auto fatality total to 59, one less than this time last year.

Mrs. Snowdie Frazier was born Nov. 25, 1906, in Halls, Tenn., the daughter of Russell and Rebecca Howard. She had resided in the area 29 years. Her husband Booker T. was

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



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MRS. SNOWDIE FRAZIER

### Notice

This newspaper will not publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

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THE HERALD-PRESS  
GOODFELLOW  
FUND



## HANDY GIFT GUIDE

# Today's Paper Begins Yule Shopping Season

Today's 84-page newspaper launches the Christmas shopping season that begins Friday. The big spread of news, features, pictures and advertising is as big as the Thanksgiving feasts that will grace many tables tomorrow.

The seven sections are your invitation to shop in southwestern Michigan. They are filled with tips and ideas for the holidays, plus advertisements of area merchants displaying gifts, apparel and household equipment.

Today's edition will make a handy gift guide.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Thanksgiving Has A Long History

Thanksgiving is typical to American life, but it is not an exclusive rite.

The theory of giving thanks to a concept higher than man himself is an old as civilization.

Centuries before they learned how to tell time, the inhabitants along the Nile celebrated a post harvest observance for the crops which would carry them through the ensuing months.

The ancient Greeks paid tribute to Demeter, the goddess of growing things. They attached such importance to the ceremonies that the Grecian city states, in constant warfare between themselves, called a truce to honor the occasion.

The Old Testament is replete with references to harvest festivals.

The Romans borrowed the custom from the Greeks by saluting Ceres, the grain goddess, from whose name our English forbears fashioned the word, cereal. The sacrifice of a sow opened the festivities which were carried off in parades, dancing and sports.

Many Indian tribes in the New World practiced Thanksgiving rituals before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock or Sir Walter Raleigh colonized Virginia. The Iroquois in New York state still hold a ceremonial for "the blessings provided by the Creator for the enjoyment and well being of mankind."

The Massachusetts colonists held the first Thanksgiving which has come down to our time.

## Toward A New Age

There was a symposium on computer-assisted education at the California Institute of Technology, and news stories said "Computers will replace schools."

That should not be a signal to stop school buildings projects, or turn teacher colleges into computer factories, however. What the experts said was that computers will be able to teach basic studies in one-tenth of the time it now takes under a human teacher. They mean eventually, not now.

The experts also said that schools as we know them will disappear in the coming computer education era. Emphasize "as we know them."

Computers will never eliminate the human factor in education, for education consists of much more than learning to read, or adding two and two to make four.

Pupils need to learn more than facts. They need to learn to make judgments. They need to learn a sense of wonder. They need to learn social skills, how to work and play well with others, while maintaining their own individuality.

They need to meet with other minds, and reach that mysterious point where there is an electric atmosphere of exchange of ideas. They need to ask questions, not of a machine that knows all the answers, but of a human being who knows how to turn the questions back at a child, and make him search for answers beyond himself, beyond books, beyond knowledge.

Education seems unsatisfactory now because we have taken the basic pattern of classic education, which was for a few elite, and tried to use it for the surging masses in our public schools. The teacher is compelled to stuff facts into 35 different heads, each of which is at a different point of being receptive to given facts.

In addition, she must try to shoulder the burden of teaching social skills and arts, and try to make those 35 children think as well as memorize. It's a job no one can do.

Wait until the computers are charged with stuffing facts into the children, leading them at individual paces through reading, arithmetic, science and similar subjects.

Then the human teacher will have time to take the children in small groups and teach on a human-to-human basis. Then it will be possible to give masses of children a real education.

That's what computers will do. Schools as we know them will disappear, but schools will be with us, in a new, golden age of accomplishment.

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## Comes The Dangerous Time Of The Year



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### SJ PREPARES EXTRA PARKING

—1 Year Ago—  
The City of St. Joseph is giving downtown merchants a Christmas present of approximately 60 parking spaces.

Department of Public Works personnel started grading a 70-foot wide strip along Third Street in Urban Renewal block 4 for a parking lot. City Manager Leland L. Hill said the area would be graveled permitting two rows of angle parking which would increase downtown shopping parking space by approximately 60 spaces.

### KILLIAN HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

—10 Years Ago—  
Thirty-five friends of Atty. Joseph E. Killian — fellow lawyers and other professional men, and local businessmen — extended the St. Joseph barrister a surprise "birthday party" at Schuler's restaurant.

The occasion marked his 25th year of practicing law. Mrs. Walter Siwert, Killian's secretary, arranged the get-together.

### RUSSIAN ARMY NEARS POLAND

—25 Years Ago—  
The Russian army newspaper

Red Star said today that the Russians had crossed the Berzina river, inflicting a new blow on the disorganized German army along the stream where Napoleon's legions met final defeat during the retreat from Moscow. Following up his smashing victory at Gomei, Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky pushed through White Russia west of the Dnieper river, outflanking the German base of Zlobin, 50 miles northwest of captured Gomei, the army newspaper reported.

The railroad running southwest from Zlobin to Kalinkovichi was cut in yesterday's westward surge when Soviet spearheads captured the town of Shatsinki where the railway crosses the Berzina.

### NAMED PRESIDENT

—35 Years Ago—  
Louis C. Upton, prominent St. Joseph manufacturer, has been elected president of the Nineteen Hundred corporation, one of the largest makers of electric washing machines and electric ironers in America. Mr. Upton has been vice president of the concern since the Upton Machine company of St. Joseph merged with the Nineteen

Hundred corporation of Binghamton, N.Y.

### LARGE LATHE

—45 Years Ago—  
The St. Joseph Iron Works is preparing to ship one of the largest lathes in the world to Vancouver, Wash. The giant lathe weighs 70,000 pounds, and two flat cars will be required to ship it to the west coast. It will be used in a large lumber mill to cut veneer from a log nine feet in length and 100 inches in diameter.

### GONE HUNTING

—55 Years Ago—  
J. Ogden Wells, Harry G. Hughson, with A.T. Hall of Benton Harbor, have gone to Arcadia, Miss., for a month's hunting. They have engaged the same guides and the same hunting dogs which accompanied ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and party on a hunting trip there last year.

### SLEIGHING PARTY

—77 Years Ago—  
Elliott Caldwell was host at a sleighing party to the young ladies of the Press staff.

### WILLIAM RITT

**You're Telling Me!**

When investigating police came knocking on the door of a London barmaid she quickly swallowed a necklace of pearls and two gold charms. That's a pretty rich diet—especially since she was then ordered to pay up the value of the stolen trinkets.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports the record snowfall in one season was 1,000.3 inches which fell at Paradise Ranger Station in Washington. How come the place is called "Paradise"?

Italy once held the world's contract bridge title for three straight years, 1957-1959. Big deal!

Mass production started in the United States within the first decade of the 20th century, according to Factographs. Maybe that's why the Commies are always calling us the "decadent society."

The U.S. Department of Labor, we've just learned, was created by an act of Congress in 1913. And it's been working just fine ever since!

Japan's giant spider crab measures 11 feet across—nature item. Thank goodness, it's not a crab-like spider!

President John Tyler, we read, had 14 children. What was too bad for John was that most of the kids were too young to vote.

Pumpkinseed is actually the name of a Great Lakes fresh water area fish — nature item. How's that for a timely note?

Since the Berlin Wall was built 505 East German soldiers have defected to the West. That's no wall — that's a sieve!

One-word comment on choice of actress Nanette Fabray as 1969 safety chairman of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults: "Beautiful!"

## DR. COLEMAN

# .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Yesterday's column was devoted to some safety suggestions and simple first aid treatment for household injuries and accidents.

Despite the most active health campaigns thousands of children are poisoned each year by swallowing "safe" medicines taken out of "safe" bottles removed from "unreachable" safe medicine cabinets. The prying hands of a curious child who may have been taught that medicines are "candy" because they taste good account for innumerable deaths each year. At a very early age children can be taught that medicines are meant to cure their illnesses without resorting to making games out of proper persuasion.

If a poison is swallowed accidentally a good rule is to induce vomiting by gently tickling the back of the throat with a finger or the blunt handle of a spoon. Then force the child or adult to drink a large quantity of milk or even plain water to dilute the poison. Need I add that pesticides, poisons and household chemicals must be kept closed under lock and key. Most large cities have Poison Control Centers which can immediately give advice about how to counteract a specific poison. Keep their telephone number handy. Young children cannot possibly be expected to know that the familiar soda pop bottle or milk bottle may contain poison. Keep these solutions in their original bottles, with the labels intact to help the doctor or the Poison Control Center.

Animal bites must be quickly cleaned with soap in mild detergent or plain salt water. Teasing the family pets, or trying to take food away from them is dangerous. It is surprising how often the gentle animal bites the nose and face of his best friend when taunted or teased.

Bites by strange dogs need

special attention especially when attacks are unprovoked. The animal must of course be captured to be sure that it is not infected with rabies. Living in a rural area as you do exposes the children to squirrels, raccoons and rabbits, all of whom are potential carriers of rabies. Children should not feed them by hand.

As excellent rule of first aid is to do too little rather than too much. Panic often makes people do heroic things when simple methods serve a greater function, especially when accompanied with assurance to the victim.

First aid kits always start out in a neat, well organized pattern until they are first used. They suddenly become a mess, almost always lacking the single thing a mother is looking for at the time. When pads or bandages are used they should immediately be replaced, so that the kit is always ready for the next urgent situation.

Family first aid kits can be overburdened with many things that are virtually worthless. It need not be competitive with the local drug store. It should contain sterile gauze pads of various sizes, a single roll of adhesive, absorbent cotton, adhesive strips, bandages, a scissors, a tweezers, a mild antiseptic solution and hydrogen peroxide. This can be easily stored separately from the overburdened medical cabinet.

Although there is little or no likelihood of any need for artificial resuscitation, I do believe that at least one member in every family should be acquainted with this simple technique. It can be taught to every child of Boy Scout age and is a valuable possession when such a lifesaving emergency arises.

Prevention and preventive planning for safety is truly the essence of all first aid.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** —Isn't this the time of year when kerosene lamps begin to threaten the lives of families? Isn't this the time they should be inspected and discarded if defective?

## JAY BECKER

# Contract Bridge

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ A K J 4  
♥ K J 7  
♦ K Q J 8  
♠ 5 2

**WEST**  
♦ 7 5  
♥ A 9 8 4 3 2  
♦ 10 5 4 2  
♠ 6

**EAST**  
♦ Q 10 8 3  
♥ 10 6  
♦ 9 6 3  
♠ J 9 7 4

**THE BIDDING:**

North East South West

1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass

3NT Pass 6♣

Opening lead—ace of hearts.

Let's say you're declarer at six clubs and West leads the ace and another heart, which you win with the queen. There doesn't seem to be much to the play of the hand, since you plan to draw trumps and thus make the rest of the tricks.

But when you cash the A-K of trumps, West shows out and you now have a king-size headache on your hands. East apparently has a trump trick coming, since you do not have another club in

dummy to lead through his J-9. However, you've been to the wars before and are not quite ready to concede defeat. You may still be able to do East out of his trump trick by executing a trump coup against him.

For this plan to succeed, you must reduce your trump length to that of East's. Accordingly, you cash the A-K of diamonds and continue with the queen, on which you discard a spade.

Next you play the jack of diamonds, hoping East will be kind enough to ruff, but he discards a spade instead. You ruff anyway, bringing your trump holding down to the Q-10-8, and return to dummy with a spade to lead the king of hearts.

Again East discards a spade, but it avails him naught. You ruff the king of hearts and re-enter dummy with your last spade, at which point dummy's last two cards are the J-4 of spades, while East has the J-9 of clubs and you the Q-10.

The lead of the spade four puts East out of business. He must ruff and you overruff to bring home the slam.

If you attempt to make the contract without ruffing two of dummy's winners, you eventually go down one against proper defense. The trump-reduction process is absolutely essential.

## BENNET CERF

# Try And Stop Me

Twenty-nine years of married life for the Tildens was one long succession of increasingly bitter battles, usually winding up with Mrs. Tilden promising, "I'll walk on your grave." Mr. Tilden, finally worn down, died at least—out of self-defense. He fooled Mrs. T., however. He left instructions in his will that he be buried at sea.

A husky lad had a sensational first year pitching for a big league ball club, and was rewarded the following spring with a contract calling for a fat fifty-thousand-dollar salary. The lad's relatives simply couldn't believe that much money could be made from just playing a game and one June weekend they came all the way from the West Virginia hills to see their boy pitch against the crack Cardinal team.

Unfortunately, they picked a day when their hero didn't have a thing. He hit the first batsman, walked the second, and was then socked for four consecutive extra-base hits, before the manager yanked him—with four runs in, men on second and third—and not a single out registered. After the game, the relatives



came to offer their condolences. "By gum, cuz," drawled one of them, "that's the easiest way to make \$50,000 I ever did see!"

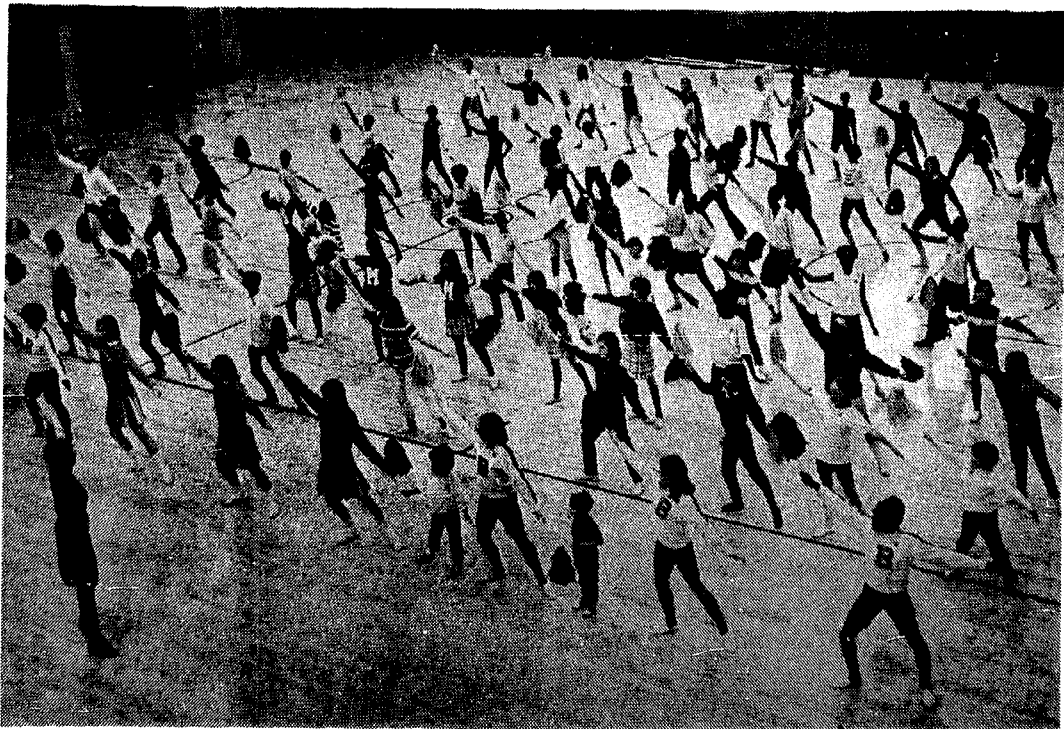
A persistent insurance salesman was trying to convince a Mr. Hornfoot that most accidents occur right inside the house. "You don't have to convince me," sighed Mr. H. "This is my twenty-second wedding anniversary."

## Factograph

The Ku Klux Klan was established in 1865.



## LOWEST SALES IN 23 YEARS AT BH MARKET



**'GO TIGERS'** Some 80 girls and at least one boy participated in the first all-school district cheerleading clinic at Benton Harbor high school. Directed by Mrs. Carole Howard, a physical educa-

tion teacher, the clinic is intended to prep prospective cheerleaders for the day when they may be leading yells for the Tiger varsity. (Staff photo)

## BH Schools To Seek Federal Lunch Monies

Thomas Ulberg, directors of the Benton Harbor school district's food service program, said an application is being prepared so the district can share in \$43 million in federal funds to feed disadvantaged children.

Ulberg said he has been confronted with several problems in drafting the application, which he hopes to submit to the Benton Harbor school board at its next meeting Dec. 9.

Ulberg said that about 2,200 children were fed last year by the school district's lunch program, about 10 per cent of whom were disadvantaged children receiving meals free or at a reduced rate.

## Swimming Classes Set At YMCA

The YMCA has announced that it will begin a 12 week series of classes in swimming and life saving for boys and girls Dec. 2, at its main branch, 233 Michigan street, Benton Harbor.

## Fruit Hit Hard By May Frost

**Growers' Pay Is 38% Below 10 Year Average**  
By JERRY KRIEGER  
County Farm Editor

Benton Harbor fruit market sales this past season dipped to \$5,981,699, the lowest figure in 23 years, principally as a result of the worst spring freeze in a half-century. The volume of fruit offered by growers was the lowest on record.

R.E. (Rink) Keller, head of the federal-state market news service office in Benton Harbor, said the cash return to growers was 13 per cent under 1967 and 38 per cent below the 10-year average for the big market.

He pointed out that frost damage last May was severe. Many growers and fruit industry leaders in the area have described the damage as the worst in a half-century.

Keller noted that the cash paid growers this season was lowest since 1945 when a return of \$4,972,889 was reported for market sales. Even in 1945, also a year of frost, the number of packages reaching the market was higher than this season. Total packages this year amounted to 2,291,732, compared to 2,659,914 in 1945.

**RECALL 'BIG FREEZE'**  
Supplies and financial returns were lower too, than in 1951, the season that followed the "big freeze" in late November 1950 when the temperatures here plunged to 19-below zero. The cash return in 1951 was \$6,188,517.

Only by virtue of relatively high prices paid per package did the cash return this season reach the level it did, Keller noted.

Tree fruits and grapes bore the brunt of the frost, as indicated by the reduced supplies of peaches, apples, pears, plums and grapes.

Frost protection measures with irrigation allowed strawberry growers to avoid heavy damage to their crop, and this commodity was the top money-maker of the season. Strawberry sales produced \$2,397,532, according to Keller's compilation of sales data. This was 13 per cent higher than in 1967, but 3 per cent below the 10-year average. The weighted average price per 16-quart crate was \$5.57, compared to \$5.11 last year and a 10-year average of \$4.59.

Tomatoes, planted heavily after the frost struck in early May, returned the second biggest cash figure and volume of supply. Sales of tomatoes produced \$1,207,779, compared with \$1,094,858 last year and the 10-year average of \$1,070,500. Average prices paid per various types of packages were \$1.14 for 10-pound cartons, \$1.12 for 12-quart baskets, and \$3.34 for 8-basket crates.

Together, strawberries and tomatoes accounted for two-thirds of the money growers received at the market.

### PEACHES SCARCE

Peaches brought them \$398,454, compared to 1967 returns of \$1,142,002 and the 10-year average of \$1,462,299. The supply of peaches sold added up to the equivalent of 87,163 bushels, one of the lowest figures on record. The 10-year average is 527,435 bushels. Because of the very short peach crop, the most commonly used package was the half-bushel basket, which sold at an average price of \$2.29.

Apples brought growers a return of \$376,497, down sharply from the \$546,798 reported in 1967 and the 10-year average of \$829,972.

Cash returns for other important crops were: black raspberries, \$15,393; blueberries, \$166,419; red raspberries, \$66,378; cantaloupes, \$231,979; sweet cherries, \$44,824; cucumbers, \$175,445; grapes, \$281,237; pears, \$40,869; peppers \$60,352; plums, \$166,476.

## Thief Takes 3 Guitars

Three guitars with total value of \$1,000 were stolen in a break-in of Cady's Music Mart, 1324 Pipestone road, Benton township, township police reported. The burglary was reported yesterday morning. Entry was through a broken window.



**HELPING A NEEDY FAMILY:** Members of a Lake Michigan sorority, Delta Phi Psi, will brighten Thanksgiving Day for some deserving Berrien county family this year, providing a turkey dinner and all the trimmings. Food for the project was donated by members of the group. Packing an overflowing basket are, left to right, Sandra Reynolds, Barbara Jones, Sharon Moltimore, Patricia Lilly, Mary Lloyd, and Diane Douglas.

## Former BH Man Gets MESC Post

Thomas A. Dwan, 42, formerly of Benton Harbor, has been named manager of the Twin City office of the Michigan Employment Security commission succeeding Jack J. Baumstark.

Dwan started in his new position this week, and is meeting daily with Baumstark to learn details of the operation here. Baumstark, manager for the past six years, will become manager of the Pontiac MESC office.

The new manager of the office in St. Joseph comes back to his native twin cities from serving as deputy director of the Northern Michigan Rural Employment program, a concentrated employment program covering 10 Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula counties. Its headquarters were in Petoskey.

Dwan is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school with the class of 1948 and attended the University of Detroit.

He was with Kaywood Corp. in Benton Harbor for seven years prior to 1954, was an insurance agent in Kalamazoo until 1961, served as an employment interviewer here and then went to Muskegon as a veter-



THOMAS A. DWAN

ans' employment representative before going to Petoskey a year and a half ago.

The Dwan family is moving to the twin cities shortly. Dwan and his wife, the former Mary Lou Lane of Hastings, have three daughters, Sara, 8, Nancy, 7 and Mary Katherine, 6.

## Closed Thursday And Friday

**PAW PAW** —The Van Buren county courthouse in Paw Paw will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day, and also on Friday, Nov. 29. The closing has been previously approved by the board of supervisors.

## Coeds Will Give Basket Of Food

Because a Lake Michigan College sorority cared, a needy Berrien county family will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings tomorrow — not just another day with little to eat.

Members of Delta Phi Psi sorority collected and packed a basket and several sacks of food this week and will deliver in time to brighten some family's Thanksgiving, according to Patricia Shurn, president of the group.

Packing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family has become a tradition with Delta Phi Psi, members say.

Participating this year were Sandra Reynolds, secretary; Joyce Bettison, vice president; La Verne Harris, treasurer; Shelia Robinson, historian; Barbara Jones, Brenda Moltimore, Roxie Pearson, Gloria Gray, Neldene Gray Ruby Wilder, Diane Douglas, Patricia Jefferson, Patricia Lilly, Yvonne Laws, Antoinette May, Mary Pettis, Mary Lloyd, Janet McKnight, Sharon Williams and Sharon Moltimore.

Geneva Isom is advisor for the group.

## St. Joe Catholic To Honor 'Billy' Murphy

The generosity of the late William F. Murphy to St. Joseph Catholic church in St. Joseph will be recognized with the dedication of a plaque in the vestibule of the church Thanksgiving day at the 9 a.m. Mass.

The Rev. Cletus Rose, pastor of the church, will officiate. When the former St. Joseph postmaster, known to the community as "Mr. St. Joe," died March 17, 1958, he left the bulk of his estate of \$225,000 to St. Joseph Catholic church. About \$100,000 was given to the church outright and used for church building and upkeep then. The other \$125,000 left in trust for Murphy's sister, Miss Helen V. Murphy, came to the parish after her death, Feb. 17, 1966. It was the latter monies that were used for the recent remodeling of the church and the extensive repairs made in the school.

### STATUE ERECTED

Murphy was recognized for 50 years of public and civic service in 1947 with erection and dedication of a statue, "Winged Victory," in Riverview cemetery.

He retired in June, 1949, after having been St. Joseph post-

master since July 1, 1934. He had been a leader in practically every worthwhile civic project undertaken in St. Joseph in the preceding half century and except for his postmastership, most of his many services to the City of St. Joseph were rendered without monetary reward.

At the time of his death St. Joseph old-timers recalled that "Billy" Murphy's voice was in frequent competition with excursion boat whistles, street car and interurban bells and other summer noises in the bygone days of the early part of this century. As a proprietor of an outdoor restaurant on the lake front at Pleasant street, and Lake boulevard, he got out a huge megaphone when the G. & M. steamers docked and lured customers in from Chicago with the piercing cry: "Hot tea, coffee, lunch — any kind of cold drinks."

Later and for many years, he operated the Park restaurant next to the Old Northern Indiana interurban depot, also on Lake boulevard. It was one of St. Joseph's most popular eating spots.

As a young man, Murphy was attracted early to the resort activities for which St. Joseph was then famous throughout the midwest. It was the heyday of the lake excursion boats and young Murphy ran several concession stands on the Lake Front Park area catering to the tourist whim. The interurban became a transportation factor around the turn of the century and Murphy made a substantial financial advance with concession stands which he established in terminals at South Bend and Indianapolis, Ind.

### FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT

Although the automobile eventually killed interurban transportation, early ventures enabled Murphy to lead a financially independent life and to invest in many business and civic enterprises connected with his beloved home town.

Politics were an early love for "Billy" Murphy and one that he maintained with fervor, becoming the acknowledged Demo-



WILLIAM F. MURPHY

cratic leader in St. Joseph. Murphy was a bachelor all his life.

Only remaining survivor of the family is a nephew, George Murphy of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., who also received a legacy at the time of Miss Murphy's death.

## Holiday 'Leftovers' To Pile Up

Twin Cities' residents will have more than turkey leftovers after Thanksgiving as Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Benton township have all postponed normal garbage pickups on that day.

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor trash removal officials said that pickups normally scheduled for Thursday will be put off until Friday.

Benton township also announced Thursday pickups would be put off until Friday, but indicated that pickups normally scheduled for Friday would therefore be pushed back until Saturday.

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor will pick up all trash on Friday.

## TAKEN FROM MAILBOX

## Youthful Trio Charged With Forging Checks

Three youths, ages 14, 15 and 15, were arrested by Benton township police yesterday for stealing some checks out of a mailbox and forging \$400 worth of them in the last two weeks.

Police said the trio included a brother and sister, who are enrolled at Coloma school, but who haven't been attending since the checks were stolen. The three were petitioned to Berrien juvenile court.

## Fires Claim Third House

**BLOOMINGDALE** — The Bloomingdale fire department yesterday put out the third in a series of mysterious fires which have destroyed vacant homes located on 112th avenue in Cheshire township, Allegan county.

Firemen were called at noon Tuesday to the unoccupied house owned by Walter Moore of Allegan. The house was destroyed.

Bloomingdale firemen in the past week answered two other calls to vacant homes on 112th avenue, both owned by Moore and both destroyed. They answered one call to another vacant house at 1 p.m. Monday and the other on Nov. 18.

The state fire marshal is investigating the three fires.

## 'Mike' Jones Chosen To Head Berrien GOP

Berrien county Republicans last night elected Benton Harbor Atty. F.A. "Mike" Jones, 33, to lead the party in Berrien for the next two years.

Jones, active in Republican circles since his arrival here in 1961 and Benton township attorney since 1963, was unanimously elected chairman of the 62-member county GOP executive committee and county committee by more than 50 committeemen meeting last night in the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs.

He replaces David F. Upton, 47, of St. Joseph, the party's leader here for the past 3 1/2 years. The change of command takes place Jan. 1.

Also elected to two-year terms last night were Mrs.

Martin (Bernice) Tretheway, Lincoln township, vice chairman; and Niles Atty. Murray Campbell, secretary.

They replace Mrs. Robert (Agnes) Reagan of St. Joseph township and Atty. Ronald Taylor of Benton township, respectively.

### RE-ELECTED TREASURER

Wayne Haisman of New Buffalo was re-elected treasurer.

"We stepped down," Upton said, "to allow new leadership to play a part in building the Republican party in Berrien county, and to take other assignments in the community."

He said he will continue to spend much of his time in the mental health field as chairman of the Berrien County Mental Health Services Board while Mrs. Reagan continues teaching and church work and Atty. Taylor becomes Berrien county prosecutor.

Republican leaders said Jones' nomination by William Gnodtke of Buchanan and second by 43rd District State Rep. Don Pears of Buchanan indicated south-county support for the north-end resident.

The GOP executive committee, established by law, includes Republican general election candidates for office and an equal number of lay Republicans chosen at the county convention Nov. 12.

The committee governs the party in Berrien. Its officers conduct meetings and act as spokesmen for the party here.

Jones came to Berrien in 1961 as an associate of Hartwig and Crow law firm and has been a



F.A. (MIKE) JONES  
New Chairman

full partner since 1964. He and his wife Judy and their two children live at 179 Iligman park, Benton township.

### ISSUES STATEMENT

Jones issued a statement: "It was extremely gratifying and encouraging to have been unanimously selected chairman-elect of the county Republican party. The fact that the nomination was made by Bill Gnodtke and supported by Don Pears, I believe, indicates to the county the party unity and dedication that will be all-important for the future."

"I see the next two years as a challenge to the Republican party. On the national level, we

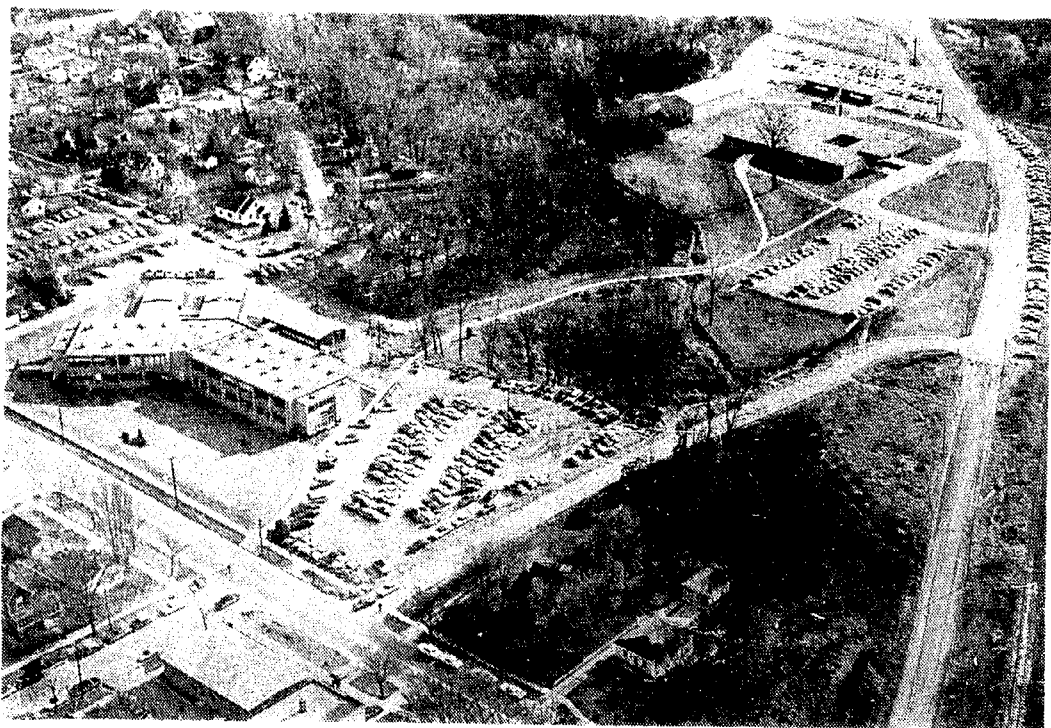


DAVID UPTON  
Bowing Out



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968

## ROAD MISHAPS ON THANKSGIVING KILL TWO



**PARKING IMPORTANT:** At a community college like Lake Michigan college where all students are commuters, parking is an important consideration. This aerial photo taken on a typical school day of the LMC campus in Benton Harbor illustrates the matter. Five parking areas are visible. Lots are located at each end of the main classroom building at

left center, and two more are seen above and below the Upton tech center, upper right. A fifth area is provided along the side of Valley drive, extreme right. Additionally, parking spaces are at a premium in street parking around the edges of the campus. (Aerial photo by Hann)

## Pears Would Cut Out Extra \$1 License Fee

Republican State Rep. Don R. Pears, of Buchanan reported that he intends to co-sponsor a bill which would eliminate the \$1 fee for motorists who have liability insurance.

The \$1 fee, paid when license plates are purchased, is termed discriminatory by Pears who said: "I say, let's give these conscientious persons who are insured proper recognition for being good citizens and not penalize them for doing the right thing."

The right thing, referred to by Pears, is having liability insurance coverage for his vehicle. The fee for these persons, stated Pears, amounts to "forcing insured motorists to pay for others who fail to maintain proper insurance."

Motorists who do not carry liability insurance may secure license plates by paying a \$35 uninsured motorist fee, in addition to the cost of the plates.

Pears defended the cost of plates, now selling for 55 cents per hundred pounds, in comparison to the former 35 cents. Commenting on complaints he has heard over the price hike, Pears said he voted for the "good roads package" which included the increase, because the income is necessary to provide the type of highways needed today.

Pears reminded that as far back as 1933, motorists paid 55 cents per hundred pound of vehicle for plates and noted that the cost was dropped to 35 cents in 1934. The decrease was a depression era move.

## BRIDGE TOLLS REDUCED

The good roads package was estimated to raise \$60 million for highway construction, except for \$3.5 million for paying the bonded indebtedness on the Mackinac bridge. Because of this state support, the bridge

tolls starting Jan. 1 will drop from \$3.75 to \$1.50 per car, one-way.

Also favored by Pears is the one-cent tax increase on gasoline, another part of the good roads package.

Pears, never a supporter of many tax increases, recalled that he "voted against a state income tax and have, with few exceptions, constantly voted against other tax increases."

## Jail Trusty Has Holiday 'Vacation'

Twin City area police are looking for a Berrien county jail trusty who took the liberty to celebrate Thanksgiving in his own way. He walked away from the jail in St. Joseph Wednesday night, and has been seen since.

The sheriff department identified him as Marion Lee Wright, a white male 19 years old. He stands 5 foot 6 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and has black hair and grey eyes. His last known address was Pullman.

## Fund Drive Still Short At Bangor

**BANGOR** — Bangor Community Chest's chairman, the Rev. Wayne Reece, has expressed doubts the campaign total will reach either the set goal or the amount collected last year.

As of last weekend, approximately \$6,000 had been received either in cash or pledges with only a few more groups left to report.

Based on an analysis of previous results from the unreported group, it would appear the total amount will be under \$7,500 unless contributions greater than those made in past years are received from groups which have not yet reported, the Rev. Reece said.

The goal for this year is \$9,000. Last year approximately \$8,000 was collected.

The Rev. Reece said most of the agencies that the Bangor United Fund supports will be seriously affected by this failure to reach the goal. He added the goal itself was set way below the amount requested by the agencies.

Anyone who has not been solicited who wishes to contribute to the fund may mail their check made out to the Bangor United Fund Drive or Rev. Wayne Reece, or the West Michigan Savings bank.

## Four Hurt In Crash At Hartford

**SOUTH HAVEN**—Three young men were hospitalized and a fourth man treated following a one car crash near Hartford early this morning on county road 372, South Haven State Police said.

Admitted to Watervliet Community hospital were driver Thomas J. Newnum and Charles Bradley, both 19, Hartford, and Robert Kelley, 19, Long Island, N.Y. All were reported in good condition today.

Treated and released was Robert Wallace, 19, Hartford. Newnum told troopers he swerved his car to miss a cat and struck a tree. He was ticketed for careless driving.

At South Haven, city police said a 31-year-old South Haven woman was treated and released at South Haven Community hospital Thursday evening after she was struck by a car in front of her home.

Injured was Viva Rachac, 31, 107 Erie street, who police said was struck by a car driven by Franklin J. Martelli, 23, of Kalamazoo, around 6:30 p.m. Martelli was ticketed for careless driving.

## CHICAGO VISIT

**DECATUR** — Mrs. Andrew Korons, route 2, Decatur, is spending a few days in Chicago.

## Woman Hit By Auto At Niles

## Train Collides With Truck Near Grand Junction

Two persons died Thursday in separate traffic accidents. One was a Berrien county woman who was struck by an auto while walking across a street in Niles township, the other a Van Buren county man, whose pick-up truck was hit by a train near Grand Junction.

Killed were Mrs. Dorothy C. Johnson, 62, of 251 Owens street, Niles township, and Andrew Baier, 75, route 1, Grand Junction.

Mrs. Johnson was the 60th person to die so far this year on Berrien county roads. Baier was the 35th Van Buren traffic victim of 1968.

## HIT WHILE WALKING

Niles state police said Mrs. Johnson was struck by an auto about 6:43 p.m. Thursday, while walking across Third street, about three miles south of the Niles city limits. She was dead on arrival at Niles Pawtong hospital.

Officers reported that the driver of the auto, Harley Donald Rose, Jr., 23 of Broadway, Niles, told them the victim was wearing dark clothing and he did not see her until it was too late. Rose was reported headed north on Third street at the time. Officers said Rose was not held and no summons has been issued.

The body was taken to Langland funeral home in Kalamazoo.

South Haven state police said Baier's pick-up truck was struck by a Chesapeake & Ohio freight about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, on County Road 384 in Columbia township, about three miles south of Grand Junction.

Baier died of injuries Thursday morning at South Haven Community hospital.

Engineer Roland Spaek, 50, Holland, told police his train consisting of four engines and 112 freight cars was traveling about 35 miles per hour at the time of the accident. He said the whistle was used as the train approached the intersection.

Train employees and one witness, who said he was driving behind the truck, told police the vehicle approached the crossing at a slow speed, but never stopped. The train struck the truck broadside and threw it off the tracks and into a steel crossing sign.

**BORN IN GERMANY**

Mr. Baier was born Aug. 9, 1893 in Germany. He had resided in the Grand Junction area for 30 years.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Linda Naper and Mrs. Barbara Dufner, both in Germany, and two nephews.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Bangor. He was a former employee of Bangor Plastics company.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Linus Ceru officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Hills cemetery, Bangor.

Friends may call at the McKane funeral home, Bangor.

## Candidates List Their Expenses

Two more men have declared Nov. 5 general election expenses with Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke.

Their declarations, which were required to be filed by Nov. 25, were: Edward F. Smithger, New Buffalo, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Berrien sheriff, \$3,279.28; and Kenneth L. Clark, Berrien Springs, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Berrien surveyor, \$230.

Several others, filed statements of no expense.



**DRIVER KILLED:** Driver of the pick-up truck, Andrew Baier, 75, route 1, Grand Junction, sustained fatal injuries Wednesday afternoon when the truck was hit by a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train near Baier's home. Baier died around 7:30 a.m. Thanksgiving day at South Haven Community hospital. (Staff photo)

## Economics Club Will Hear Noted Columnist

James J. Kilpatrick, former editor of the Richmond, Virginia, News Leader, and now a conservative newspaper columnist with a base in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker at the 149th dinner meeting of The Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan Thursday, Dec. 12, John Paul Taylor, Economic Club president, announced today.

Kilpatrick will speak on "A Conservative Views Black Power and Urban Unrest." The dinner meeting will be held at the Statler Hilton Inn, Benton Harbor, starting promptly at 6:45 p.m., Taylor said.

Born in Oklahoma City, James Jackson Kilpatrick began his distinguished journalistic career as a general reporter on the News Leader immediately following his graduation from the University of Missouri in 1941. In 1949 he succeeded Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman as the editor's chair. There he acquired a reputation as one of the South's most colorful, gifted, and controversial newspapermen.

## OVERNIGHT SUCCESS

In 1964, while still editor of the News Leader, Kilpatrick began writing his column, "A Conservative View." The column became an overnight success story. Three years later he left Richmond to take up residence in Washington, D.C., as a full time commentator on the national scene.

In 1968 the American Broadcasting Company named him as one of ABC's recurring critics of public events. He has made frequent appearances on NBC's

"Meet The Press" program as a guest inquirer. Kilpatrick is an associate of the National Review magazine and a frequent contributor to the Saturday Review and other national publications.

Kilpatrick has been the recipient of the University of Missouri's Distinguished Service Award, the Sigma Delta Chi Award, and the Award of Merit from the D.A.R. Additionally, Kilpatrick's lively interest in the law (he is a honorary life member of the Virginia State Bar Association) caused him to be appointed vice-chairman of Virginia's Commission on Constitutional Government and chairman of that state's 1965

Magna Carta Commission. Not the least of his distinctions, perhaps, is that he is the Number One Pea, pro tempore, of the Black Eyed Pea Society of America.

## AUTHORED THREE BOOKS

Kilpatrick has authored three books—"The Smut Peddlers," "The Southern Case for School Integration," and "The Sovereign States." He is married to Marie Pietri, a noted sculptress and a member of the Virginia State Art Commission. They have three sons.

Mr. Kilpatrick's appearance before the Economic Club will be the third in the club's 1968-1969 season. Previous speakers this year have been United States Senators Jack Miller, Republican of Iowa, and William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin. Both senators appeared prior to the recent national elections.

Joseph D. Hartwig, chairman of the Economic Club speakers committee, has announced three more outstanding speakers have been engaged. In February, Lewis D. Gilbert, widely known corporate stockholder whose hobby is attending corporate annual meetings, will speak on "A Stockholder Looks at Management."

Appearing before the club in early March will be Milton Friedman, noted economist on the faculty of the University of Chicago and a columnist for Newsweek magazine. In May, Ralph Nader, author of the best-selling book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," will be the club's guest speaker, Mr. Hartwig said.

Mail reservations for the December 12 meeting for Economic Club members and their guests are now being received, according to John R. Runyan, executive secretary of the club. In response to many inquiries received from non-members about attending Economic club affairs, Runyan said, "Our dinner meetings are closed to only Economic Club members and their guests, with members having priority. Membership in the Economic Club can be obtained through a sponsoring member."

## 'Unloaded' Gun Injures Girl, 16, At Paw Paw

**PAW PAW**—A Paw Paw girl was injured Wednesday afternoon when she was accidentally shot in the foot with a .22 caliber pistol, according to village police.

Chief Grant Root said Janet Ward, 16, Ackley Lake, Paw Paw, was treated at Lake View Community hospital for the injury.

Root said Miss Ward was at the home of Tonda Reits, 16, 506 East Main street, Paw Paw, when Miss Reits started to show a pistol to the Ward girl.

Root said Miss Reits told him she pulled the magazine from the pistol, but that a shell must have been in the chamber and the gun fired when she squeezed the trigger.

The injury was not considered serious, according to police.

## 'OPERATION NATIVE SON' Coloma, Watervliet Students Are Invited

**COLOMA** — Coloma and Watervliet young people who are college juniors and seniors have been invited to attend the second annual "Operation Native Son" program sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, according to Victor Wier, Coloma high school principal.

The program will be held at the Statler Hilton Inn on Dec. 30. It is a career opportunity operation to enable employers and college students to meet in an interview-job interpretation situation in an effort to encourage college graduates to work in their home areas.

This is the first year, Coloma and Watervliet college students have been invited to participate, Wier said.

## Crash Ends Thanksgiving Day Outing

Five members of a Kalamazoo family were injured Thursday morning while enroute to visit relatives in Illinois for Thanksgiving day, when their auto went out of control and rolled over in the median of I-94 at Grand Mere road at Stevensville.

Treated for abrasions at St. Joseph Memorial hospital and released were, Robert Roller, Jr., 30, the driver; his wife, Suzanne, 28; and three children, Mary, 5, Kathleen, 7, and Cynthia, 3.

New Buffalo state police said the accident occurred about 9:55 a.m. when the southbound auto rounded a curve, skidded on wet pavement and went out of control. Officers said Roller was issued a summons for violation of the basic speed law.



**FIRST TOWNSHIP HALL:** New Buffalo township Supervisor Raymond Valvoda tosses dirt from hole in groundbreaking ceremonies Wednesday for new township hall and fire station on Red Arrow highway between New Buffalo and Union Pier. Assisting with ceremony are (from left) Mrs. Valvoda, Township clerk Mrs. Helen Durlin, Trustee John Rhode, architect Edward Duffield, Niles, contractor Allan Gano of Sodus; treasurer Mrs. Marie Pitts and trustee Robert Royce. Planned for completion next June at cost of \$66,500, the one story building will serve as New Buffalo township's first township hall and also will house fire trucks and ambulance if necessary. Township has used offices in New Buffalo city hall. Volunteers have erected Fire Station No. 2 southwest of town near Grand Beach. (Don Wehner photo)